

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 30, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Candidates, Brando Vie For Attention

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government presidential hopefuls Steve Bright and Ched Jennings were upstaged by a Marlon Brando movie last night at Haggin Hall.

A debate between the two began nearly 40 minutes behind schedule amid comments by disgruntled TV fans that "I'm not voting for anybody."

Approximately 75 stayed to hear what the candidates had to say anyway.

Steve Bright and his vice presidential running-mate, Skip Althoff, issued a statement outlining their position on academic affairs during last night's debate.

Bright said that academic affairs should be a "top priority" of the Student Government. He added that Student Government has "dealt too long" in what he termed the "petty and insignificant" levels of government.

Academic Affairs Important

Jennings replied that academic affairs should be a top priority question, but that Student Government "should help out at every level." The other "levels" in question concerned "bubble gum in fountains" and such things as determining where to locate coke machines in the dorms.

In his opening statement, Jennings pledged to help in the creation of a better "physical environment"—

residence hall living—which he felt would upgrade the academic environment of the University.

He also suggested working for a "student discount card" for use of University students in area stores and a reduction in tolls for University students traveling the Bluegrass Parkway and the Western Kentucky Parkway. He also stressed the "freshness" of his and Roger Valentine's (his running-mate) campaign.

When questioned later by former student Thom Pat Juul about the campaign's "freshness," Jennings admitted that the suggestion for discounts in the two areas mentioned had been used two years ago and had been unsuccessful.

Jennings stressed, however, that he planned to extend the attempt to gain these discounts beyond those used previously.

Student 'Voice' Needed

Bright, in his opening remarks, stressed the need for student representation on committees. He said: "I think it's vital that students not only have a voice but that they have votes to back up that voice."

He stated that the Faculty Senate at its Nov. 3, 1969, meeting, approved the appointment of an academic ombudsman, and charged that SG president Tim Futrell's administration had failed to see that an ombudsman was appointed.

Jennings also pledged to visit dorms throughout

his term in office to find out what students wanted. Questioned by a student in the audience, he stated that he had visited three dorms on the north side of campus this year, as well as Haggin, Donovan, and parts of the Complex. He added, however, that he "took directives" from the president of SG which determined the amount of his involvement.

In reply, Bright, stated that he doesn't "take directives from anybody." He also contended that the student Services Committee, of which he is the chairman, "has responded (to students wants) more than any other committee."

Greek Slate?

Jennings proposed a slowdown in the number of revision demands for the student code. He proposed, instead, that fewer demands should be made of the Board of Trustees to allow them an opportunity to thoroughly discuss proposed revisions. He said he felt that students should have more power and that the code should be more "student-oriented."

Bright charged that the code adopted this summer was a "sorry" one. Compared with the old code, he said the present code was an "unfortunate" step down.

When questioned as to the possibility that there exists a "Greek slate" for the election and that members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were excluded from the slate, Jennings stated that the possibility is "pure hearsay and rumor."

Anti-Draft Center Wrecked

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

It now appears that there is an epilogue to the students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) production of "You Asked for It," according to Lew Colten, an SDS steering committee member.

Colten said Sunday night that the headquarters of Philadelphia Resistance, a radical organization which is coordinating the collection of draft cards for the Student Mobilization Committee's Anti-Draft Week, was blown up last Thursday.

The main purpose of "You Asked for It" was to collect draft cards, which were then to be sent to Philadelphia Resistance. Forty-three cards were collected at UK, Colten said, but over forty-five thousand were lost in the Philadelphia explosion.

Colten, who is a native of Philadelphia and used to work at Philadelphia Resistance, described the news of the explosion as "a terrific shock."

"It really hit me hard," he said. I had been trying to get hold of them for a couple of days and couldn't understand why I couldn't get them."

Colten linked the explosion with the burnings of four Philadelphia draft boards within the past two weeks. Philadelphia Resistance's stated objective was to collect 100,000 draft cards by March 31, when the group was scheduled to meet with the Senate Armed Forces Committee and turn in the cards.

Two thousand cards have been sent to the organization since the explosion, and the meeting with the Armed Forces Committee has been postponed until April 12.

The headquarters of Philadelphia Resistance was located directly across from Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia's center city.

The building housed a clergy

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Representative Steve Bright stands to make a point during SG debate on a dead week period between the end of classes and the beginning of finals week.



During the SG meeting representative Lynn Montgomery (standing right) rose to recognize former UK student and SG presidential candidate, Thom Pat Juul (standing left) as "the one individual who has done more to revolutionize Student Government than any one else." Juul, who is now working in New York, said he was in Kentucky "vacationing for my health."

SG Proposes 'Dead Week'

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A resolution calling for a period of "no fewer than six days" between the end of classes and the beginning of finals—for students to catch up and prepare for exams—was passed Sunday night by the Student Government.

The resolution was passed in an effort to voice some immediate opinion to the University Senate Council concerning a possible "dead" week before finals.

A debate arose among several of the representatives concerning details of the resolution.

Representative Steve Bright indicated that it should be sent to the Student Services Committee for further research on what students want.

'More Dialogue'

"There needs to be more dialogue on the subject between the students, faculty and administration," Bright said.

"I like the present system," pointed out representative Rodney Tapp. "I think students only need three or four hours study to pass any final exam here at this University."

The resolution was finally passed after an amendment was added by representative Lynn

Montgomery, changing the proposed time period from "no fewer than three days" to "no fewer than six days."

In other business, the SG passed a resolution expressing disapproval of a compulsory senior fee.

After an argument about what the senior fee actually pays for, the resolution was passed with an amendment urging "all colleges and departments involved to make provisions for an optional senior fee and additional provisions to make available options on various items now included within the fee."

Two bills were passed by the SG providing a total of \$450 to two different projects.

One of the bills allotted \$250 to an Experiment in International Living in which UK students are given a chance to live and work in a foreign country.

The other bill was passed to show SG support of a future Environmental Awareness Teach-In and provided \$200 to be used for the Teach-In scheduled for the UK campus.

Near the end of the SG meeting, representative Lynn Montgomery rose to officially recognize the "one individual who has done more to revolutionize Student Government than any one else," introducing former

candidate for Student Government president, Thom Pat Juul.

Now working in New York, Juul described his visit as "vacationing for my health."

Asked if he felt UK had changed any since he left last year, he responded that the answer "will be decided in next week's election."

Jennings Releases Platform

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We seek the executive positions in Student Government to provide vitally needed leadership for students," according to the platform of Ched Jennings, candidate for Student Government president, and Roger Valentine, candidate for Student Government vice-president.

Released last night at the Student Government meeting, the platform calls for a "politics of student unity" to solve the problems of students.

The platform dealt with student services, academic affairs, organization of student government, residence halls problems, and various other campus issues.

Services

"We believe there is a continual need," said the platform, "to upgrade services provided for students . . . We pledge to continue present programs and seek to provide the following services to students."

The platform proposed a

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The Campaign Trail

SG Elections Board vice chairman Bruce Carver issued a special statement Sunday night concerning campaign rules.

Carver said, "The elections board wishes to make it clear that any student caught illegally tearing down campaign material will be recommended for disciplinary action to the Dean of Students Office under Article 1.3E of the Student Code."

The Code forbids the malicious or otherwise unwarranted defacing, disfiguring, damaging or destruction of property belonging to the University or to a member of the University community.

Carver pointed out that campaign posters cannot be legally put up in classrooms, and that different buildings may have specific rules as to where posters may be put up.

Woodstock Combines Music And Peace

JAMES W. MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Washington—"I live in Woodstock Nation . . . a nation in my mind and in the minds of my brothers and sisters," defendant Abbie Hoffman told participants and spectators at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

Woodstock Nation—a nation of peace and love set apart from other nations—has been the quest of young people since the massive rock festival last summer triggered new feelings of hope for peace.

Warner Bros. has compacted the three days of peace and music of the Woodstock Festival into three hours, 15 minutes, of peace and music into its new

film, "Woodstock," directed by Michael Wadleigh and produced by Bob Maurice. It premiered at theaters in New York and Washington Wednesday.

Spirit of Peace

The film opens in the pre-festival green fields of the Catskills and closes in the muddy, litter-strewn area where hours before the most fabulous conglomerate of peaceniks ever gathered. In between is the finest effort to date to record the spirit of Woodstock, the nation of peace.

The omnibus attempt to capture on film the atmosphere and effects of the festival required 20 camera crews, working in rain and shine, night and day. What the camera crews caught was an instant city of a half-million inhabitants, all gathered up in the same spirit, all lacking the same things that have become common in anti-Woodstock society. Things like food, water, medical supplies, toilet facilities . . . and violence.

Nun's Peace Sign

Probably what best captures the true spirit of Woodstock are the cineramic ventures between performances of over a dozen rock stars. A shot of a nun flashing the symbolic "V," hundreds of small children enjoying the company of others, the sharing of a single joint or bottle of beer and various interviews with the young attending the festival and the older residents of the area all link to show the spirit that prevailed.

"My kid's here," said a smiling



Local Citizens Survey Woodstock Music Festival

sanitation worker cleaning out a portable toilet, "and I got another one flying helicopters over the DMZ in Vietnam."

"Business is the best it's ever been," said the owner of a nearby grocery, "and I've never seen such polite kids; 'thank you for this and thank you for that.'"

Of course one can't ignore the pot-bellied middle-aged man saying how terrible it was that "they don't have any necessities out there and they're all smokin' pot." But even this is disregarded when an equally middle-aged woman walks in front of the man and tells the camera "these kids are really beautiful people."

Music with a Message

For the musically oriented person, looking for music with a

message, there is no disappointment. One will not soon forget Joan Baez' acapella rendition of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." One will delight at Sha Na Na's white socks, ducktail hair and rock and roll memory, "At the Hop." The sneer of Ten Years After's Alvin Lee, the feverish gyrations of Joe Crocker doing "With a Little Help from my Friends," the satanic look of Sly Stone of Sly & the Family Stone, the obscene cheer led by Country Joe (& The Fish) McDonald, the opening numbers of Richie Havens, and the ritual guitar sacrifice of The Who all fuse with the relaxed honesty of Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young to form a suitable prelude to Jimi Hendrix's elec-

tric version of "The Star Spangled Banner" which climaxed the festival.

Honesty of Woodstock

Technically, the work is brilliant. Split-and triple screens and eight-track recording give truth to the commercial comment "it's the next best thing to being there." The cameras focus in on the breast-feeding of a baby, rolling of a marijuana cigarette, nude swimming in a nearby lake and a rainstorm that forced some under tents and some just to enjoy the rain . . . the honesty of Woodstock.

To say that Woodstock is a film everyone over 12 and under 112 should see is trite, but true. A look at Woodstock affords a picture of peace and music . . . a picture no one should miss.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being
taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

for next year's editors of

The Kentucky Kernel
and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

Stones' Film Sings Of Revolution

DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

How is a rock group like a revolution?

Director Jean-Luc Godard proposes an answer to this riddle in his latest flick, "Sympathy for the Devil," which appeared Friday and Saturday night in the Student Center Theater.

The movie, starring the Rolling Stones, alternates two separate sequences of scenes throughout its duration which we suddenly realize are really two sides of the same coin.

The first sequence shows the progress of a Rolling Stones recording session, at which the song being perfected is, ap-

propriately, "Sympathy for the Devil." The other is a series of scenes which can all be grouped under the general head "revolution."

This latter group includes a potpourri of "revolutionary" activities which range from the less drastic (painting slogans on cars, fences, and billboards) to the more profound (Black Power and the New Left, for example).

The point Godard is trying to make is that some sort of integrated whole can come from the whole mess in the case of each of the two major sequences.

The Stones sequence begins with a recording session in which each member of the group is virtually isolated from the others in separate electronic cells, and ends with the production of a harmonious sound that sets the most dignified feet a-tappin'.

The revolution scenes like-

wise undergo an ultimate merging in the closing scene, in which a sweet picture of innocence by the name of Eve Democracy is fatally wounded and crawls upon a camera crane which hoists her skyward.

The "end product" is harder to define in the case of Eve than that of the Stones because it is portrayed symbolically rather than in the concrete. Eve is pictured earlier endorsing New Left ideas in a Garden of Eden setting (get it?), so we may assume that the final scene with the camera crane symbolizes the death of the Old Way and all its fallacies.

The unity behind "Sympathy for the Devil" becomes clearer with every scene, and is further clarified and summarized in the concluding moments. Nevertheless, the opening scenes of the film may seem unreal until the viewer "catches on" to the basic theme.

Besides the difficulty imposed by this rather rapid alternation of scene sequences, the sound in more than one spot is less than crystal clear—particularly in those parts involving invisible commentator Sean Lynch (who sounds, at least until you get used to him, much like an LP album whirling at 78 RPM).

Despite these few shortcomings, however, "Sympathy" remains quite a unique artistic achievement, more by virtue of its theme than its photography. Whether the flick is a symbolically accurate prediction of the Western world's future is a debate which only time can resolve.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UK Student Committee Proposes Senate Study

By DAN GOSSETT
Associate Editor

The University Senate Council received Friday a proposal from five students to set up a nine-member tripartite committee to study the balance of representation in the University Senate.

The proposal—composed by SG President Tim Futrell, Taft McKinstry, Buck Pennington, Ched Jennings and Steve Bright—was presented under the signatures of Futrell and Miss McKinstry, both student members of the senate.

The nine-member committee would consist of three students, three faculty members and three University administrators.

The three students would be the present student members of the senate, the faculty members would be chosen by the Senate Council, and the three administrators would be selected by the president of the University.

As outlined in the proposal, the committee would have six major charges. They are:

- To define the roles and responsibilities of the senate, the Student Government and the administration.

responsibilities of the senate, the Student Government and the administration.

- To define who allocates authority to the three groups.

- To define the structural relationships of the groups.

- To investigate the feasibility of a tripartite government at UK.

- To examine the structure and functions of similar organizations at other universities and the feasibility of adopting their methods at UK.

- To prepare a written report and specific recommendations to be presented to the senate by Sept. 30, 1970.

Futrell's group has already prepared a nine-page survey of several universities and the student, faculty and administration participation in their governing organizations. This survey will accompany Futrell's proposals.

The Senate Council will discuss the proposal on April 1, and will pass it along to the University Senate on April 13 with recommendations. The full senate will vote on the proposal at that time.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Easter Bunny? No, Easter Bird!

Draft Counseling Service Will Meet Monday Night

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Draft Counseling and Information Service will meet Monday to discuss the relation of men and the draft.

Dr. Harry Barnard, coordinator of the draft discussion group, calls the counseling service a place to come to discuss the draft and alternatives to being drafted.

The purpose is to discuss the history of conscription in the U.S., why and how it was accepted in other eras, and how it works today.

Barnard emphasized that the counseling service is not attempting to suggest alternatives to the draft—such as going to jail, leaving the country, applying for conscientious objector status or gaining a deferment—but is intended rather to inform draft-age men of the courses open to them.

Dropping Courses

The counseling service, according to Barnard, will advise about the effects of dropping courses on draft status. He says it is one area often overlooked in students' planning.

Along with group discussion on the draft, the coordinator said speakers will be invited to give information on alternatives to the draft, and to answer questions anyone may have.

Women are also invited to attend the draft discussion.

The Monday night meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 363.

Professors' Public Image Based On Weaknesses

UK President Otis A. Singletary has suggested that public disenchantment with university professors is often based on a faculty's weaknesses instead of its strengths.

Speaking at the annual state conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in Elizabethtown, Singletary said "my belief is that the popular stereotype has focused on the weakness rather than the strengths of the profession."

"I would like to know where the image is of the professor as a man of character, of intelligence, with the capacity for independent thought and judgment."

He said the public has been historically suspicious of persons controlling "the relevant mysteries of the time."

Singletary portrayed the professor "as a carrier of a discipline, with the responsibility of introducing new generations to it—as a man who likes to teach, who enjoys his function, which is to operate without the knife on the minds of others."

Besides hearing Singletary's talk, the delegates passed a reso-

lution urging university administrations to give both faculty and other university employees at least annual cost-of-living salaries.

Another resolution said a criminal conviction should not be the sole basis for denying a person admission to a college or university.



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Singletary Relations Must Be Considered

One criteria by which voters may select from the many and varied individuals currently seeking the office of Student Government president is the potential ability of each to maintain working relations with UK President Otis Singletary.

Since his arrival last fall, Dr. Singletary, in virtually all cases involving student legislation, has dealt exclusively with the student president. He heeds, with little regularity, any except the elected student voice on any sweeping policy proposals. To discuss the merits of the Singletary system—pro or con—would be merely blowing in the wind; the system exists, like it or not. It does, however, point out the necessity of choosing a SG president who will see that every campus opinion is represented.

Outgoing student executive Tim Futrell has excelled by his ability to work closely with the administration to gain student membership on important policy-making bodies within the University system. Those who consider Futrell's behavior a form of cop-out are demonstrating their political naivete. The worthiest of ideas are worthless when they fall on deaf ears.



"And As Some Of Our Candidates Watch Their Annual Turnout!"

The Observer

By BILL STOCKTON

Well, it's you-know-what time of year again. Open-mouthed candidates bleat from front pages; hundreds of signs all over campus make such billboard-laden places as Atlantic City seem rustic by comparison; and those promises—ooh, those promises! While the overtly cynical may refer to the Student Government presidential campaign more or less in terms of the title of a certain Shakespeare comedy, still "the hope that springs eternal in every human breast"...

First, I'm glad that whoever hired Jim Williams to disguise himself as a presidential candidate in order to keep awake the students who attended last year's debates has rehired him for this year. Williams, the credited coiner of the phrase "silent majority" last spring, is always quite forthright in saying that he would appoint his friends to cabinet positions if elected, thus exhibiting faint shades of Pat Paulsen. Actually, Jim is running of his own accord—though he can't always tell you precisely why he's running.

Ched Jennings speaks in public with the placid dignity of a candidate who feels he has the election in his back pocket—and it's quite likely he does, if student turnout at the polls is not substantially up from last year's election. Mr. Jennings is sure to get my vote—as super-

annuated boy scout of the year, that is. While he may be counted on, if elected, to be trustworthy, loyal, or whatever, his two-page leaflet contains the lofty ideal of "unifying the campus." On Thursday night, he also mentioned something about "improving the University." These contrast vividly with his mainly "whoopie" achievements listed on page two of the leaflet. Also, if anyone can unify this campus, I am almost certain it will not be the dynastic remnants of the Student Government leadership which Mr. Jennings represents in this campaign. Indeed, the stratospheric idealism of his talk Thursday night and of his leaflet here before me lead to my belief that Mr. Jennings and his staff very possibly have a quite low opinion of the intelligence of the average UK student.

Bill Dawson, I understand, announced his candidacy this past Tuesday. Apparently, those October winds that blew down the "Draft Dawson" signs were supposed to erase the memory of them as well. In his announced platform, and in his talk Thursday night, Mr. Dawson equals the lack of planned action of Jim Williams, and is also about as nebulous as Ched Jennings has been thus far. Considering his membership in the YR's and YAF, Mr. Dawson figures to be approximately the same in regards to partisanship as the other candidates. So far, he shows little promise.

I had many reservations about Steve Bright before the campaign got under way, and still have some, but Thursday night he clearly appeared as the only strong student-rights candidate of the four. He is all for greater student participation—on the other hand he appeared, in his late bill, to be telling the students exactly how they were going to participate. Mr. Bright has developed a firm liaison with the administration which he makes no point in hiding—although he has said he would not use experience as a criterion for his election. Nonetheless, his activist bent is bound to favorably impress almost any reform-minded student, especially when his platform is contrasted to that of the other candidates. It is virtually conceded that he is the strongest personality of the four.

One comment on the debates Thursday night at Patterson Hall. A rumor was circulated that Bright had "planted" people in the audience to ask him favorable questions. I asked him one question—concern-

ing "That All Might Participate," and if he prompted me to ask that question, it is news to me.

On the vice-presidential side, the only clear personality that has emerged so far is that of John Stainbach. Running independently, he is a self-acknowledged liberal who has an opinion about almost any subject. While serving as a counterbalance to the President, he would by no means be unnoticed in the S.G. offices.

With a week to go in the campaign, I am inclined to favor Steve Bright thus far, as he is the only candidate showing active concern for increasing the decision-making role of students within the University. If you don't think that's important, take a moment to contrast the great responsibility 18 to 21-year olds exercise in Kentucky with the vote to the minuscule ones they share in the University, even with regard to their own affairs.

One last reminder: vote, and the choice is yours; don't vote, and it might wind up all Greek to you.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Reserves Petition

We, the undersigned, are soldiers of the United States military Reserve forces.

We wear the same uniform as the American troops being killed and maimed every day in Vietnam. We want those soldiers home—alive.

We demand total withdrawal of ALL our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam now. Not just combat troops, not just ground forces, but ALL troops.

We demand total withdrawal now of all the American soldiers advising the armies of dictatorships throughout Latin America and Asia. We don't want Guatemala, Thailand, or Bolivia to become the Vietnams of the 1970's. One Vietnam is enough; to many people have been killed already to preserve America's overseas empire.

As men who have served in the armed forces, we have seen first hand the dangerously growing power of American militarism. As soldiers and as citizens we believe we have a special obligation to speak out against it.

—and over 250 other National Guardsmen and Reservists from all branches of the U.S. armed forces. Any member of the Reserves or Guard wishing to add his name may write P.O. Box 4398, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

L/Cpl. STEPHEN PIZZO,
Marine Corps Reserve
AB CHUCK WILLIAMS,
Air Force Reserve
PFC ROBERT DOMERGUE,
Army Reserve

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Reversal Of History

Indians Assert Rights At Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Alcatraz Island has never been the kind of place people flock to for any reason—at least not voluntarily. Long before 1933 when the United States Department of Justice converted it into a maximum security prison, the "Rock," as it is affectionately

known, was a Spanish fortress as well as a depository for undesirables.

With the arrival of the Civil War, the United States Government felt compelled to take advantage of the cave dungeons which the Spaniards had generously bequeathed. Uncle Sam

found the Rock an ideal location for military prisoners. When the war ended, the military decided to hang on to the island since it was felt that it would be a smashing home for deviant soldiers who were serving sentences which generally exceeded their life expectancies.

When the Justice Department decided to disestablish the federal prison—a humanitarian gesture encouraged, no doubt, by the fact that it cost a bundle to operate—everyone seemed to think it was a good idea. From March 21, 1963 when the last prisoners left the rock, the island was nothing more than an infamous reminder of what used to be—that is, before the Indians landed.

The occupation of Alcatraz, which began on November 20th when about 200 Indians landed, marked a reversal of tactics. Since Europeans began colonizing what is today the United States, Indian tribes throughout the country were forced off their lands, tens of thousands were slaughtered, and countless others were treated brutally or left to starve.

As Sociologists George Simpson and Milton Yinger have noted, "As colonists became

more numerous and began to press deeper into the Indians' lands, sharp conflicts inevitably arose. Few of the settlers seriously considered that the Indians might have some rights to the land. It was easier to develop a picture of the lying, thieving, murdering savage, pagan in religion, racially stupid except for a kind of animal cunning. Such a person has no rights; the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Richard Oakes, leader of the Indians, is the chairman of the Student Council of American Natives at San Francisco State College. A descendant of the Eastern Mohawks, Oakes gave up a \$300 a week construction job in Rhode Island to go to San Francisco State. Since November 20th, Oakes has lived on Alcatraz with his wife and five children and representatives of numerous tribes from throughout the country.

Quite simply, the Indians wish to establish Alcatraz as a cultural center where Indians would come from all over the country to learn in an atmosphere " . . . of mutual interest and autonomy." What's more, according to a treaty concluded between the Sioux and the United States Government

(April 29, 1868), the Indians may receive land which has been abandoned by the government.

During the first several days of the occupation, the Coast Guard imposed a blockade and stopped shipments of food and supplies from reaching the island. Milk for a sick baby wasn't even allowed to pass, although some goods were brought in by blockade runners at night. When the blockade was lifted and normal shipments resumed, the General Services Administration, landlord of the Rock, said it was considering giving the Indians 12 acres elsewhere if they would leave Alcatraz. Speaking for the Indians, Oakes said the Indians were claiming Alcatraz as a "down payment" for money which the government wants to give them.

Since the time of President George Washington, the United States has made numerous treaties with various tribes, most or all of which have been subsequently violated by the government or private groups at their own convenience.

The most damaging effect of the intrusion of the dominant white society was that it de-

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Some Thoughts On Easter

By D. C. BEAVERS

It's Easter, nearly 2,000 years later, and some are still asking, "Where's the body?"

The question is a good one, for the facts which surround the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus are astounding.

Many individuals, even professing theologians, suggest that these facts are not significant. It doesn't really matter if Jesus literally rose from the dead—believing it happened is all that counts.

But Paul, one of the first to speak of Jesus, said, " . . . if He is still dead, then all our preaching is useless and your trust in God is empty, worthless, hopeless." (I Cor. 15:14)

(Easter Commentary)

It is interesting to consider Christ's claim to be God. Wherever this message has gone, new life and purpose for living have been the result.

He said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no one comes to the Father but through me." That statement is either true or false. It's as simple as that.

He made other claims, outrageous claims, including a prediction of his resurrection. This wasn't just a spiritual, mystical happening, but a literal, bodily resurrection—occurring in space and time. Either that event happened, or it didn't.

And, if Jesus' bodily resurrection is not true, then Christianity is a hoax. But if it is true, Christianity cannot be passed off as merely a psychological crutch for religious misfits who have retired from reality.

Resurrection

The Bible discusses the resurrection of Jesus with greater clarity than any other source. Both Biblical and extra-Biblical sources written at the time of Christ attest to the fact that three days after His burial, Jesus' tomb was empty.

After the crucifixion, the obviously dead body of Jesus was anointed. Linen, dipped in a paste-like substance, was wrapped around the body. The wrappings would harden, like a cast, sometimes weighing 100 pounds.

The body was placed in a tomb, sealed with a great stone and guarded by Roman soldiers. Knowing that Jesus had predicted he would rise from the dead, his enemies were careful to prevent any plot for a fake resurrection.

Three days after the tomb was closed, the stone was rolled away, revealing no corpse.

Swoon Theory

How was the body removed? Many say it was stolen. But the last thing Jesus' adversaries wanted was any suggestion of a resurrection. And if they had taken it, they could have produced the body to refute the apostles' claims that He had risen.

The disunited disciples could have hardly stolen the body. The Roman military guards standing watch over the tomb were too powerful for them.

Some people adhere to the "swoon" theory—Jesus didn't really die. He had "a hard day on the cross;" it was hot up there, and He had lost a lot of blood, and he passed out.

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Ronnie Lyons Decides On UK

OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321
or come in and see him in Room 113
of the Journalism Building.
He's waiting to talk with you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Lyons, State's Top Player, Becomes Third UK Signee

Ronnie Lyons, who heads every All-State team in Kentucky, became the third high school player to sign a basketball letter-of-intent with UK.

Lyons, who stands only 5-10 and weighs 150 pounds, averaged 35.9 points and six assists a game this past season. He was signed in his home Friday by assistant coach Joe B. Hall.

The Mason County star scored 1,250 points last season, with his high game against Bourbon County when he poured in 60 points. He scored 45 points on 11 different occasions.

"I think Ronnie is going to show fans of Kentucky a style and type of ball they've never seen," said Hall. "He is a super player who plays an exciting brand of ball."

Lyons hit 52 percent of his shots from the field this year and 85 percent from the free throw line. He'll play in the Dapper Dan Classic in Hershey,

Pa., this summer. The Dapper Dan matches the top 10 players in the country against the outstanding players from Pennsylvania.

"His biggest assets in college will be his quickness, passing and effective outside shooting," said his coach, Jim Mitchell. During Lyons' four years at Mason County, they won four district titles and had a combined 114-32 record.

In addition to playing basketball at Mason County, Lyons also was quite successful in baseball.

He lettered four years, hitting .748 his last season and .660 in 1968 as a shortstop. He hurled two no-hit games.

Wendell Lyons, a 6-5 forward who played his high school ball at North Hardin, signed Thursday to play basketball at UK.

The first signee was Ray Edelman, who signed with UK last Wednesday.

UK Relays April 3, 4

UK track coach Press Whelan predicts the seventh annual UK Relays, April 3-4, to be the best ever. He expects to equal last year's record number of 53 participating teams and says the competition will be "even stiffer this year."

Outstanding teams will be in Lexington, including Big 10 champ Wisconsin and runner-up Indiana, the universities of Illinois, Michigan, Purdue, Southern Illinois and others.

Competition on the individual level brings up even more impressive names. Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, one of only two men to beat speedster John Carlos in the 100-yard dash last year, will be competing against the likes of UK's Jim Green, NCAA winner in 1968 and runner-up in 1970. This will be the first chance many Lexington fans have had to see Green, who was sidelined by injuries for every other UK relay.

Competing in distance events will be Jerry Richey, NCAA champ from Pittsburgh and Allen Robinson, Australian sophomore sensation from Southern Illinois. Both have run the two-mile in 8:39.2. Trying to unseat them will be UK's Vic Nelson, SEC champ in the three-mile, two-mile and cross country champ.

The Wildcats send a good field into the meet. Besides Green and Nelson there is Bill Lightsey, NCAA long jump winner who will

be challenged by three or four other 25-foot jumpers, including Henry Jackson of Western Kentucky, 1970 NCAA runner-up.

SEC shot put champion John Stuart will face last year's winner Brian Oldfield, record holder with a put of 60 feet, 4½ inches. Oldfield was also last year's Russian-American meet champion.

Because the decathlon is now accepted in NCAA competition, relays officials will be able to choose the finest competitors for the limited 16 decathlon openings. This competition will be the first each morning (8:30 April 3 and 8 April 4).

The 11 entries for the women's 440-yard invitational in the UK Relays have been announced by the women's co-ordinator for the meet, Sue Tussey.

The group includes four girls from Kentucky universities and Terry Hull, a member of the Knoxville Track Club, winner of the event last year and holder of the fourth best time in the nation.

The women competing in the event April 4 will be Miss Hull, 54.1; Beth Hutson, Ohio Track Club, 56.5; Kim Koch, OTC, 58.3; Laurie Barr, OTC, 60.0; Marsha Sterchi, Eastern Kentucky University, 57.0; Norma Wright, ECU 59.0; Kelly Stanfield, ECU, 60.0; Agnes Bouldin, West Virginia State College, 61.0; Joyce Weldon, WVSC, 63.0; Cora Shadwick, WVSC, 64.5; and Judy Cox, University of Kentucky, 67.0.

In addition to the main events, there will be high school competition hosted by Lexington's Tate Creek High School, an 880-yard dash relay for qualifying local area junior high teams, and a 440-yard invitational for women.

UK Tennis Team Defeats Toledo

The UK tennis team downed the University of Toledo 5-4 in a match at the Complex Courts Saturday.

Tom Wade, the No. 1 singles player for UK, lost his first match of the season to Ken Swartz, 7-5, 6-3.

The narrow win upped UK's season record to 7-1. The Wildcats' only loss came at the hands of Rollins.

The teams were even at 44 going into the final doubles match. Kentucky's Les Chapman and Steve Imhoff beat Gray Dredge and Ken Brown 6-2, 10-8 to give UK the win.

Stuart Wins Shot Put Event

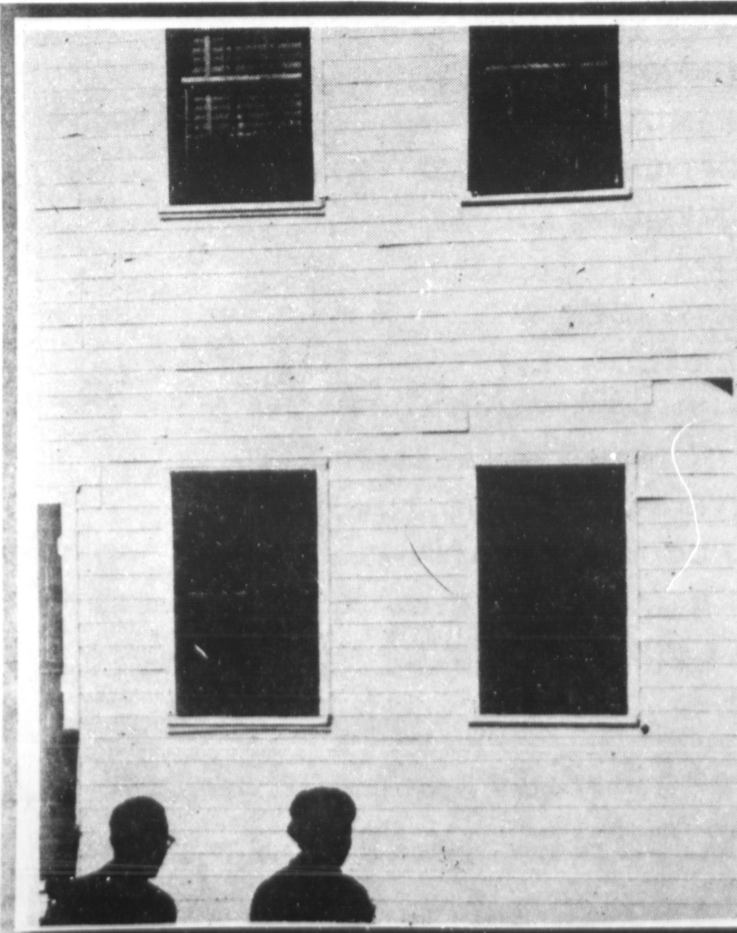
UK shot putter John Stuart threw the shot 55 feet, 11 inches Saturday to win the Florida Relays shot put event.

Stuart, prepping for the upcoming UK Relays on April 3 and 4, beat teammate Tom Johnson in the process. Johnson finished third in the event that featured 32 entrants.

The 27th annual Florida Relays was plagued by rain. The day-long downpour posed enough problems for the tracksters.

John Casler finished second in the discus throw with a heave of 160 feet, 10 inches. UK's Ray Sabatine finished third in the hammer throw with a throw of 164 feet, 8 inches.

Jim Green was scratched for the 100-yard run and also withdrew from the Wildcats' 440-yard run and sprint medley. The rain and cold prompted track coach Press Whelan to withdraw him, instead of taking a chance and possibly reinjuring the leg which gave him problems all last spring.



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Indians Fight Oppression

Continued From Page 5

stroyed, or attempted to destroy, the Indian's culture. The disorganizing influence of the reservation policies to which the Indians were subjected is described in an excerpt from Gordon MacGregor's book *Warriors Without Weapons*. MacGregor states that the policy toward Indians was "... to civilize to humanize (sic), and to put the children in boarding schools where they would learn English and not relapse into their former moral and mental stupor," as educational policy described it.

The federal director of Indian schools made a statement in 1885 which is critically important as an indication of what the government was seeking to do with the Indians. He stated, "The Indian is the strangest compound of individualism and socialism run to seed. It is this being that we endeavor to make a member of a new social order. ... To do this we must recreate him, MAKE HIM A NEW PERSONALTY."

As MacGregor continues, "Children were virtually kidnapped to force them into government schools, their hair was cut, and their Indian clothes thrown away. They were forbidden to speak in their own language. Life in the school was under military discipline, and the rules were enforced by corporal punishment. Those who persisted in clinging to their old ways and those who ran away and were recaptured were thrown into jail. Parents who objected were also jailed. Where possible, children were kept in school year after year to avoid the influence of their families."

Although there have been a

few exceptions, the invading white society took the Indians' lands and disrupted or destroyed their way of life. The pattern of disorganization begun so long ago is still evident today in Indian crime rates, in widespread idleness, and in the high rate of drunkenness. The reservations cannot support the number of Indian residents. Unemployment rates of 75 per cent are not unusual, and the per capita annual income is so far below the poverty line that the Indians constitute the poorest minority group in the nation.

The average life expectancy

for an Indian male is about 46 years as compared to that of 70 years for the average white American male. An Indian child has less chance of reaching his first birthday than does a white child of reaching his forty-fifth. Perhaps most distressing of all is the fantastically high rate of suicide among Indian teenagers, in some instances as much as 100 times the suicide rate among whites.

Richard Oakes said that the Indian occupation of Alcatraz "... might just wake up the conscience of America." Perhaps he is overly optimistic.

Jennings Urges Code Reform

Continued From Page One

Saturday morning bus service. It also called for more "punctual bus service and more busing services during early morning rush periods."

Longer hours for buildings such as the Complex Commons, the Student Center, and the library were proposed in the Jennings-Valentine platform.

Jennings and Valentine also promised to "cooperate fully with AWS in liberalizing women's hours."

Among other student service proposals, the platform called for more free campus telephones, a closer campus tow lot, a student discount card honored by Lexington merchants, and more options for students in insurance policies.

More convenient ticket distribution, a university bank for students, improved street maintenance, and better parking facilities were also proposed in the student services section of the platform.

Jennings commented that the academic affairs section of the platform was particularly important. He emphasized the importance of the proposals to end mandatory class attendance, to establish an "appropriate balance" between research and teaching, to end mid-term week, and to create a student advisory council in every department and college.

Speaking on the proposal to end mandatory class attendance, Jennings said, "We're paying for it (education); we should get what we want from it." Mandatory attendance, he added, is "almost like going back to a truant officer in high school."

Research Emphasis

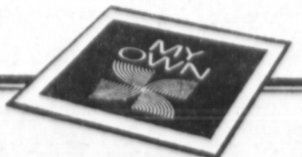
"The University is putting too



"This is the
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and
CLEANSING TOWELETT
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MY
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Also available in a spray.



UK Athletes Found Guilty

Two UK football players, Pat Eckenrod and Lee Clymer have been suspended from spring football practice in connection with their conviction on assault and battery charges against a fellow UK student.

Eckenrod was charged with assault and battery and two counts of disorderly conduct and Clymer with assault and battery and one count of disorderly conduct in connection with the beating of Massoud Fouladgar, a foreign student from Iran.

Warrants for the football players were obtained by Fouladgar and a girl friend, Ann Edwards.

Both testified that Clymer and Eckenrod attacked Fouladgar

near the Complex parking lot on the night of Feb. 28.

Fouladgar said that as he and a group of friends were walking from the parking lot, a car driven by Eckenrod narrowly missed hitting them.

In response to a shout by Fouladgar to "Watch where you're going," the two players reportedly emerged from their car and cursed him.

Fouladgar testified that he and Clymer took off their coats and fought and that Clymer kicked him in the groin and beat his head against the car fender.

Miss Edwards and Fouladgar claimed that Eckenrod also joined the fight.

Miss Edwards also testified that Eckenrod struck her during the incident, a statement denied by the football player.

Clymer said that when he and Eckenrod emerged from the car, Fouladgar started to attack Eckenrod. Clymer added that he intercepted Fouladgar and threw him into some bushes.

When Fouladgar fought back, Clymer said he punched him.

Clymer and Eckenrod were found guilty and fined \$100 each plus court costs.

The two players have been suspended from spring practice; and according to a University spokesman, they have been taken off scholarship.

Draft Cards Destroyed

Continued From Page One

organization and an organization of conscientious objectors. Colten estimated the value of the building at about \$200,000.

Self-Supporting

Philadelphia Resistance was a "completely self-supporting" company, according to Colten, deriving its profits from a button press and an offset lithograph. Ironically, the radical group often printed campaign buttons for Democratic and Republican candidates for office.

Recently the group had sponsored the New Mobe's efforts to stage an Anti-Draft Week by organizing the collection of draft cards from across the nation.

Started In Feb.

The idea of turning in draft cards had been talked about since last November, said Colten, but Philadelphia Resistance did not start the nationwide program until Feb. 10, when draft resistance "kits" were sent out to local radical organizations.

From that time until last Thursday's blast, 45,000 cards had been collected.

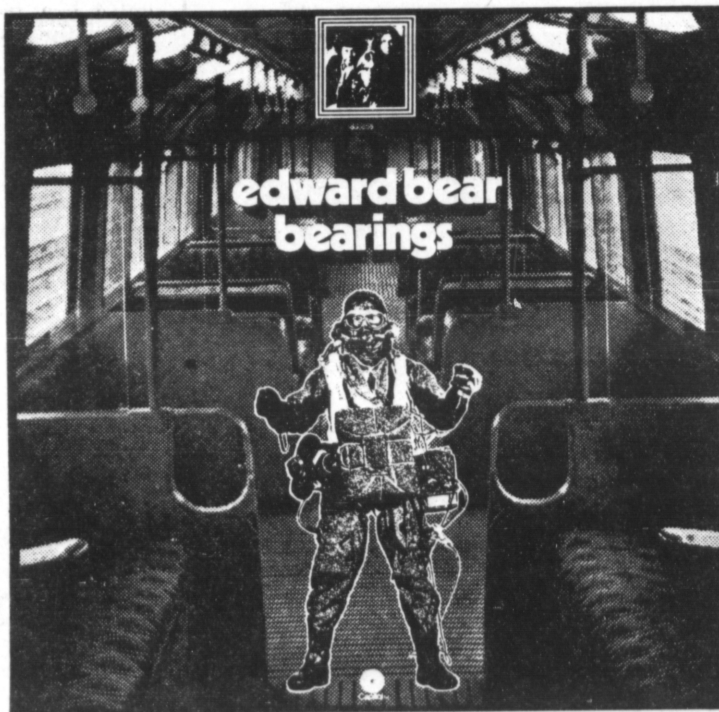
Colten said he still planned to send UK's 43 cards in to Philadelphia Resistance Sunday night.

Correction

SC presidential candidate Steve Bright was misquoted in the March 27 Kernel. Bright's correct statement was, "... an important issue in the campaign is redirection and reorientation of the priorities of Student Government to give academic affairs major emphasis."

The Kernel also incorrectly stated that Bright was affiliated with the Action Coalition Party.

Edward Bear Is Here!



A. A. Milne gave us the first Edward Bear: for that was the given name of Winnie-the-Pooh, a bear of some repute.

Canada has now given us another Edward Bear: for this is the given name of a three-man group from Toronto, also of some repute.

Reviewers have given high praise to this same Edward Bear: audiences have, too. Music critic Ritchie Yorke called Edward Bear "both a pacesetter and a trendsetter ... it seems likely that Bearings [the new album] will be a huge success ... First there was the Guess Who, then Motherlode, and the next Canadian group that's going to make it ... is Capitol's Edward Bear.

Bearings is Edward Bear's first album. It is new and it is exciting; and Bearings, too, seems destined for some repute.



Capitol

from Capitol—on record and tape—
with joy and bear-hugs.



President Singletary Supports King Scholarships

University of Kentucky President Otis A. Singletary (left) supports the campuswide drive for the Martin Luther King Scholarships by presenting his contribution to Richard B. Freeman, Professor in the Art Department and this spring's campaign chairman. The week starting Monday, March 29, will see a

number of efforts in the University community to honor the memory of the late civil rights leader and will be climaxed with services in Memorial Hall on April 4, the second anniversary of Dr. King's assassination.

Mortar Board, Dean Royster Create Departmental Ombudsmen

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

So you feel you're not getting what you deserve in a course, but you don't know what to do about it? Fret no more, help is here!

Mortar Board, in cooperation with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. W. C. Royster, has set up liaisons to create a link between the student and his department to air complaints and channel suggestions and problems of students.

Carol Bryant, Mortar Board president, explained the idea behind the creation of the departmental liaisons:

"Students are told constantly to go through channels, and now there are channels. Instead of working from up to the bottom and getting nowhere, they can work right to the top."

Each department of the college of Arts and Sciences has an ombudsman, whose purpose is to process the student's problems, comments and complaints and get something done about them.

Miss Bryant commented "we encourage students to refine these liaisons to their potential. If they find a faculty member isn't doing what an ombudsman should be doing he can get a new one."

The Arts and Sciences liaisons are as follows:

School of Biological Sciences

Department of Botany, John Messenger (graduate student).

Department of Microbiology, Dr. Isaac Ruchman (faculty member).

Department of Zoology, Dr. T. C. Barr (chairman of the department).

School of Communications: Dr. Niel Plummer (faculty

member) will be liaison for the whole school.

School of Fine Arts:

Department of Art, Dr. James Pierce (chairman of the department).

Department of Music, Dr. Paul Lehman (acting chairman of the department).

Department of Theatre Arts, Raymond Smith (acting chairman of the Department).

School of Letters and Languages: French, John Katsaropoulos (student).

German and Classics, Mrs. Ingeborg F. Riester (faculty member) or Dr. Wayne Wonderley (chairman of the department).

History, Dr. Carl Cone (chairman of the department).

Slavic and Oriental Languages, Dr. Mischa Fayer (chairman of the department).

Spanish and Italian Languages, Charles Thoeft (graduate student) for the graduate students. Dr. Daniel Reedy (director of undergraduate studies) for the undergraduate students.

School of Mathematical Sciences: Computer Science, Mr. James Wells (faculty member).

Mathematics, Dr. James Wells (department chairman).

Statistics, Dr. R. L. Anderson (chairman of the department).

School of Physical Sciences

Geology, William Dennen (chairman of the department).

Physics and Astronomy, Richard Hanau (faculty member).

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Anthropology, Dr. Frank J. Essene (faculty member).

Geography, Mr. Wilford Bladen (graduate student).

Political Science, Dr. William Lyons (director of undergraduate study in the department).

ROTC Protest Brings Arrests

SAINT LOUIS—(CPS)—An early morning anti-ROTC protest at Washington University here March 23 resulted in five arrests and four injuries.

Ninety police were called onto the campus; three were injured, as was one student in the resulting confrontation. Four students and one former student were arrested during the demonstration which, at peak, involved 250 persons.

The students were demanding that the results of a campus

referendum now being taken on whether to throw ROTC off campus be made binding.

The student protest which started in a dorm lounge at 12:30 a.m. moved to an administration building for a brief sit-in and later to the Air Force ROTC building where students were met by police who attempted to break up the crowd.

University Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot termed the action "wanton destruction and criminal acts."

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our Lost and Found Section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police headquarters in Room No. 5, Kinkead Hall, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday—23 Women's Umbrellas; 3 Men's Umbrellas; Car Keys; House Keys; Assorted Keys; Locker Keys; 4 Slide Rules; 3 Check Books; 2 Student ID Cards (Female); 21 Pairs Prescription Glasses (Men's & Women's); 1 Contact Lens; 4 Pairs Sunglasses; 1 Roll Kodak Film; 1 Cigarette Case with Key Chain (Women's); 2 Hub Caps; 1 Stereo Record; 1 Laundry Bag; 6 Women's Gloves; 22 Single Gloves (Men's & Women's); 23 Spiral Notebooks; 11 Paper-Back Books; 22 Textbooks & Several Workbooks; 9 Neck Scarves (Men's & Women's); 1 Man's Red & Chrome Bicycle; 1 Women's Green Suit Coat; 1 Man's Jacket (White); 3 Sweaters (Men's & Women's); 1 Clothing Bag Containing Men's Clothing; 14 High-school Rings (Men's & Women's); 7 Women's Rings (Assorted); 2 Women's Sorority Bracelets; 1 Man's Bracelet; 2 Women's Bracelets; 3 Men's Watches; 7 Women's Watches; 1 Women's Cigarette Lighter & Watch Combination; 1 Women's Gold Earring. 26M30

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1966 New Moon Mobile Home, 60' x 12', 2 bedroom, washer. Parked at Ingalls. Call 277-8262. 24M30

FOR SALE—Leitz Binocular Microscope \$700.00. Ideal for Medical School. Serious inquiries only. Call 277-2667. 26M-A8

FOR SALE—Sturdy '62 Chev Impala, V-8, \$150. Call U.K. No. 3200 for Louise. 27M31

MOBILE HOME. Air conditioned. New carpet, many extras located in Suburban. Call 252-4971, ext. 217 or 254-3092 after 3:30 p.m. 27M-A2

ORGANS—Farfisa Combo Compact with Ampeg amplifier, \$450, including covers. Hammond L-120 with 147 Leslie, all covers and dollies, \$1250. Contact Kenneth Rush, 148 Elm St., Versailles, Ky. 30M-A3

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

SUMMER position in funeral home. Male, enrolled in summer school. Room plus \$25 per week. Call Bill. 252-3412. M30

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A2

SING AND STRUM any song instantly by ear. Folk, rock, country. Money back guaranteed, \$2.00 postpaid. Guitar Method, Box 65, Fenton Mich. 48430

WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share house on Aylesford Place. Rent reasonable. Leased through August. Call 255-1379. 25M31

RIDE NEEDED—Philadelphia or New York, leave April 2 or 3, return April 5 or 6. Call 252-7908 evenings after 11. 30M-A1

IMMEDIATELY! Female to share furnished large house about 2 miles from campus, \$50 monthly plus half utilities. Call 255-8874 after 7 p.m. 30M-A3

STRING bass player for small Blue Grass combo. Must have good ear. Call Jesse Sherwood, 272-4789 after 8 p.m. M30

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments, 462 or 442 Rose Lane. Completely furnished, fully electric kitchen, electric heat. Available immediately, 252-4461 or for inspection call James P. Oliver, resident manager, Apt. 4. Call him at 255-5316 after 7 p.m. 30M-A10

APARTMENT—Excellent location for students. Three room efficiency. Available March 31, \$115 per month. Call 255-0294 after 5 p.m. M30

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 252-1989. 23M-A17

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TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica, 60c pp., 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 25M-A21

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LOST—ALICE, small light brown dog, white paws and chest, friendly and friendly. If found—please call Wayne at 255-3006. 27M31



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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